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NEWS OF THE CITY CHURCHES.

Patronal Feast to Be Celebrated by Catholic Mass To-Day.

The patronal feast of the Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception will be celebrated to-day at the church, as follows: Masses will be said at \$5.20, 7.20 and 9 a. m.; selemn high mass at \$6.20 a. m. Celebrant, the Reverend G. D. Powers, pastor; deacon, the Reverend J. J. Head; subdeacon, the Reverend P. Brady. The sermon will be preached by the Reverend J. Kerney, S. J., of the St. Louis University. A specially trained choir and full chorus will render the 'Imperial Mass.'

The Etude of Immanuel Congregational The Etude of Immanuel Congregational Church gave a special entertainment last Friday evening, when Miss Frazer gave the opening address; Mrs. Charles Frazer rendered an organ solo, "Largo," from H.m. del; Miss Hancock, a recitation, "The New Church Organ", Mrs. C. W. Skinner, plano solo, "Gondollers", Mrs. H. L. Field, solo, "Gondoby, Sweet Day", Mrs. S. F. Ryan, plano solo from Chopin; Mrs. A. T. Quinne, plano solo, "Gems of Scotland"; Mmes. Field and Skinner, plano duet, "Symptonic II," Haydn.

Markham Memorial Presbyterian Church gave its third concert last night, and there was a very large attendance, notwithstanding the bad weather. The programme for the evening was furnished by the following quartet: Miss Jonnie Coffman, soprano; George Carrle, tenor; Miss Garfield Miller, alto; James Garfield Stanler, bass, and Miss Jessle Wright, accompanist.

The Sunday school of the Church of the Holy Communion, together with the choir, will render the following programme at Memorial Hall, Nineteenth and Locust streets, Professor Robyn in charge, next Th stelay evening, December 12: Part 1, Quartet, "Rigoletto" (Verdl), Misses Webb and Bagby and Messrs, Buss and Fitch, vocal solo, "Hosanna" (Granier), Miss Getner; recitation, A. R. Schollmeyer; vocal solo, "Thine" (Robyn), by Miss Webb; plano solo, Miss Elsie Long; vocal solo, "Life's Lullaby." Miss Bradbury; recitation, A. R. Schollmeyer; vocal solo, "Heaven Has Shed a Tear"; violin solo, "The Swam," by Sidney Schiller; cantata, "Seed Time and Harvest." (West), sung by Miss Webb, soprane, and Mr. Buss, tenor.

The Young People's Society of Mount Cal-vary Lutheran Church, Euclid avenue, one block north of Easton avenue, will hold its second anniversary next Tuesday evening, December 10. The speaker for the evening will be the Reverend W. P. Sachs, and Pro-fessor Barthel and the choir of Zion Church will sing.

The ladies of the Carondelet Christian Church will give their annual bazaar and dinner next Wednesday and Thursday, December 11 and 12. The affair will be held at No. 7107 South Broadway, and the proceeds will go toward clearing off the indebtedness on the church.

The Reverend G. B. D. Miller will read a paper at the clericus next Monday on "Is God Infinite in Power and Goodness?"

The Mental Scientists have resumed their meetings at $N\alpha$, 619 Union Trust building, and will hold a meeting this morning at 19:30 o'clock.



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Helen H. Raiston, 628 Lexington ave. Newport, Ky., has a complexion fair as a May-day queen. She says of it: "I cannot see why any lady should continue to lack a beautiful complexion when it can be so easily obtained by simply sending name and address to Mme. M. Ribault, the same as I did. Write her to-day."

GEORGE J. GOULD AND FAMILY IN ST. LOUIS.

President of the Missouri Pacific System Returns From Southwestern Inspection Trip.

CONDITIONS ARE GRATIFYING.

ontract Is Let for the St. Louis-New Orleans Water-Level Line -Low Rates to the West Indian Exposition.

George J. Gould, president of the Missouri Pacific system, Mrs. Gould and their daughter, Miss Marjorie, are at the Southern Hotel in St. Louis. They arrived yesterday afternoon, in Mr. Gould's private car, "Atianta," and expect to depart for the East this afternoon or to-morrow morn-

ing.
Mr. Gould and his wife and daughter are and the complain of the best of neaith, and do not complain of weariness after a tour of the Southwest. On the contrary, Mrs. Gould and daugater were delighted with the country, Mr. Gould, amiable and athletic, and cheerful as usual, said he was never in better condition when sporting on the Eastern polo fields.

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Accompanied by a party of his officials, Mr. Gould yesterday completed a two weeks' tour of the Southwestern Gould lines, including the Iron Mountain, the Texas Pacific and the International and Great Northern. He also looked over the route for the water-level line to connect St. Louis and Memphis with New Orleans.

Surveyors have been at work on the new route for many months, and all plans are now ready. Contracts have been let for 100 miles of the line along the Mississipil to the northern line of Louisiana. Contracts for the complete line will be let in a short time. Work will begin at once. Men are on the ground, with shovels and scrapers, ready to commence the grading.

This new work is along the line planned for the Missouri Pacific in Missouri to the West. Fresdient Gould has already gone over the Missouri River route. When the new work is completed the Missouri Pacific will have a water-level roure from New Orleans to St. Louis and to Kansas City. Mr. Gould has followed out his father's plans of harmonizing all his Western railroad interests, and he will soon see the Greater Missouri Pacific system completed. Of that, he says, he is sure.

"I am gratified," said President Gould. Il have found everything along the Iron Mountain in splendid shape. And, wherever I have found improvements needed, orders have been given to make them. With extensions and new branches and repairs in every direction, our system will soon be all that I could wish."

These officials accompanied President Gould over various divisions of the system: Vice President Warner, General Manager Harding, General Superintendent Cotter, Freight Traffic Manager Stith, General Passenger Agent Townsend, General Additor Schuyler, and officials of the Denver and Rio Grande. Texas Pacific and International and Great Northern. Mr. Gould will make another Western trip next spring.

RATES TO CHARLESTON.

Southwestern Lines Make Low Fares to West Indian Exposition.

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The Southwestern lines have agreed on rates from Texas points to the West Indian Exposition at Charleston, S. C., December 1 to June 1, 1962. The rate will be one and one-half fare the round trip, selling from December 19 to May 15, the final limit for departing from Charleston being June 3. Also, a rate is made of one fare plus 19 per cent, selling Tuesdays of each week to May 20, the return trip to be within thirteen days from the date of sale.

W. M. Bennett has been appointed joint agent in charge of the validating bureau in Charleston. The joint agency will be located at No. 256 Meeting street.

NEW RAILROAD INCORPORATED. New Orleans and Memphis to Have Another Road.

Another Rond.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jackson Depot, Miss., Dec. 7.—Governor Longino has issued a proclamation incorporating a new railroad to be known as the New Orleans and Mississippi Midland, and which proposes to build a line from New Orleans to Memphis. The route roughly outlined covers in miles.

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The line is to run from New Orleans to Pontotoc and thence to Memphis, with a branch line from some point in Smith County to Jackson. New Orleans, New York and Jackson capitalists are the incorpora-

CHRISTMAS TREE SMOKER.

Louis Railway Club to Meet at Southern Hotel Next Friday.

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The annual Christmas tree smoker wid be given by the St. Louis Railway Club in the dining-room of the Southern Hotel next Friday evening. The December meeting will be held at that hotel in the afternoon, when the "Nicarasua Canal." the "World's Fair" and the "Bureau of Information" will be the subjects of discussion.

A paper on "The Effect of Cylinder Clearance Upon Steam Economy" will be presented by Ira C. Hubbell, president and treasurer of the Locomotive Appliance Company.

NEW TRACTION COMPANY.

Electric Line to Run From Aurora to Rockford, III.

Springfield, III., Dec. 7.—Articles of incorporation were filed to-day with Secretary of State Rose by the Aurora, De Kaib and Rockford Electric Traction Company, with its principal office at Aurora.

The capital stock of the corporation is 100,000, and the object is to construct a line from Aurora, III., through the counties of Kane, De Kaib, Ogie and Winnebago to Rockford, III. The incorporators and first Board of Directors are R. W. Nichols, Jr., Charles C. Davis, Asahel E. Read, Albert J. Claussen and William P. Konf. all of Chi. Rockford, Ill. The incorporators and first Board of Directors are R. W. Nichols, Jr., Charles C. Davis, Asahel E. Read, Albert J. Claussen and William P. Kopf, all of Chi-

A MILLION IN EQUIPMENT.

Frisco Forms a Car Trust to Pay for New York, Dec. 7.—At a meeting of the directors of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad in this city, the formation of a \$1,00,000 car trust hearing 4 per cent interest was authorized, to pay for equipment recently ordered.

Put on New Pulman Sleepers.
The Big Four Route and Chesapeake and Ohio Railway have just placed in service in their St. Louis-Washiogton line four new Pullman sleepers that are as fine as any ever turned out of the Pullman shops. The cars are steam-heated, electric-lighted, including individual reading lighting as and cars are steam-neated, electric-lighted, in-cluding individual reading lights in each berth, and very handsomely finished. The washrooms, dressing-rooms and smoking-room are unusually large. The domed roof and cathedral glass give a very rich and imposing effect to the interior of the cars.

Railroad Notes.

The Louisville and Nashville contem-plates the putting on of a solid train from Chicago to New Orleans. The Lehigh Valley is said to be prepar-ing plans for the erection of a locomotive and car building and repair shop on the Chain Dam farm near Easton, Pa. Two million dollars will be expended in con-struction.

.—The Georgia Legislature has given ground for the projected new union station at Atlanta.

—C. B. Teller has been appointed general roadmaster of the Choctaw Western divi-

sion.

J. C. Riddell has left the service of the Ohio Central to become general superintendent of the Cleveland and Marietta, with headquarters at Marietta.

D. E. Halsarten has been appointed chief trainmaster of the Baltimore and Ohio at Garrett, Ind. His jurisdiction will extend from Garrett to Chicago.

January 1 J. D. Lippencott will become division freight agent of the Pan-Handle at Pittsburg, succeeding James Means.

Aid for Fort Leavenworth.

Add for Fort Leavenworth.

REPUELIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Representative Curtis was at the War Department this afternoon and discussed with Secretary Root and the Quartermaster General of the army the appropriations which will be asked of Congress for Fort Leavenworth. Nothing definite was decided upon, and Mr. Curtis will have another interview with those officials early next week.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.—A motion for a new trial has been entered in the Circuit Court by the attorneys of William Fergu-son, the negro who was recently convicted of murdering Doctor J. L. Barnes.

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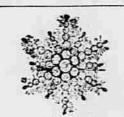
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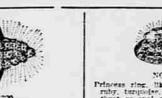


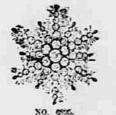
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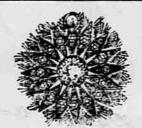


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ing; warranted a jears; \$4.50-This week only The same in solid gold mounting, with finest 32 facet cut, finest grade Transvall genus, or fine imported emerald, or rmby doublet; worth \$10-Tals week only \$5.00



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BROKERS TURN FROM WALL STREET TO THE WHEAT PIT.

New York Steel Crowd Begins to Buy Grain, and Markets at Chicago and New York Go Skyward With a Rush Under Heavy Buying Orders From America and Europe, and Generally Bullish Reports.

lators to-day began to follow the lead of vance scored. the countrymen with a vengeance, and

ward with the speed of a big Fourth of July rocket. The orders were not for hundreds, nor big ones. even thousands, of bushels, but for millions; and fraction by fraction the prices jumped upward, until a gain of more than 3c was shown by wheat, the speculative

leader. The market was wilder than it has been for years—or since Joe Lelter made his famous attempt to successfully corner the
market and get away ahead of the crash.
Hig brokers from the Stock Exchange left
bonds and other issues to take care of themfor years-or since Joe Lelter made his farelves, and came swarming into the grain pits, all excitement and hurry, to get in before the high mark was reached.

of the country. It seemed that there was no such thing as a bear in all the wide range of the continent. BUYING ORDERS FROM EUROPE INCREASE EXCITEMENT.

buying orders. They came from all sections

And before all the local orders could be the grain centers of Europe.

were wild-eyed with their anxiety. The halls Chicago, Ill., Dec. 7.-Professional specu- echoed with shouts and cheers at each 2d-

And so it continued until near the close plunged into the grain pits with a volume of the short session. Shortly before the end capitalistic speculation. of buying orders that sent all markets sky- of the business day selling orders began to come in. They came in huge masses. The buils were taking profits. And they took who usually dabble in stocks are turning to

The market wavered a bit. Then it started NEWS WAS DECIDEDLY the market wavered a bit. Then it started steadily downward by small jamps. Bears—what few of them there were in sight—became jubilant. They propheried a quick ending to "King Farmer's" reign, and began to get ready to officiate at his deposement. PROFIT-TAKING HAD BUT

There are those who say that they cannot explain the market. Last night it was prophesied by the wiseacres that the time to sell was immediately on the opening of attended to, there came urgent buying ca-bles from abroad, and bullish reports from

The dull day yesterday had lulied them into is very strong, and the supply markedly a sense of false bearishness. And when limited. the grain centers of Europe.

With every order the market and the men who were in the pit grew more excited. Shorts were hastening to cover, and longs were doing all in their power to boost prices yet a little more before taking profits.

Pandemonium was in full control, Brokers

a sense of false bearisoness. And when there proved to be nothing but buying orders, and nothing tut bullish tendencies, at the opening of the market this morning, they were left all at sea.

It is known that some big fortunes were made on the bulge to-day. George Phillips.

AT THE CLOSE.

May corn opened %c

to-day. Once more record prices in all grains were topped, and bull enthusiasm ran from pit

eltement. of prices were almost identical with those | yesterday's close. that started the strong bull movement here

Country orders, especially for wheat, deluged the commission houses this morn- at 60%c. ing before trade opened. Added to this big demand, however, was new and powerful bull incentive, that of

has gone speculation mad, and that men

buying.

BULLISH EVERYWHERE. Trade seemed almost to ignore the early natural conditions which usually turn markets. However, the news to-day was buli-Both the Liverpool and the English country markets were strong, the outside American markets bullish and receipts were reported rapidly falling off.

progress to the care of the relation of the grain progress to the speed of a slump.

And suddenly, when more big buying or the before the high mark was reached.

Commission-houses were swamped with buying orders. They came from all sections for the country. It seemed that there was a for the country. It seemed that there was a for the country is seemed that the country is seemed that the country is seemed that the country is seemed the country is seemed that the country is seemed the country is seemed to the country is seem actions brought them up again on every

These influences, augmented by the report

Who, and May between 89% 2814c. the market this morning. They said that the price could not be kept up, and they burdened the wires with advice to get out the lend of wheat. The cash situation in both these cereals

December ranged early between 774c and

bit of bullish news

enough to 684c, sagged off to 684,6684c on profit cash on the day to pay them well for any trouble that they might have been put to.

Chicago, Dec. 7-Speculation on 150 to 1654c, and after breaking slightly turned Board of Trade was on the rampage again very strong and sold up to 47c. The small sag in grains after the strong early open-

ing lasted only a short time. Overwhelmed by the rush of orders from to pit, setting all traders in a fever of ex- every side, brokers bid madly for cereals at new record prices. Wheat was in most The conditions back of the upward whirl | demand, and at one time sold 3634c over

December wheat closed at its top price Wednesday and Thursday.

Although the visiting stock men are rapid
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May wheat touched Sic and closed exc. May wheat touched Sic and closed excited ly leaving the city, many of them are still at a gain of Fic at 87-98Fic. December corn did not feel much of the

reaction impetus, but closed strong, %c up May corn set its new record price at 690 and held it at the close, a gain of life over yesterday

apitalistic speculation.

Prominent prokers say that the country to 47\2647\266, closing 1\36 higher at 47\36. **NEW YORK'S MARKET WILDEST** SINCE DAYS OF JOE LEITER.

> New York, Dec. 7 .- Wheat, corn and oats took another jump skyward on the floor of the Produce Exchange to-day. It was the wildest wheat market seen since the famous Leiter days in 1897, when

wheat jumped 3c or 4c a day and made the

that Wall street was strongly buying in | Western farmer rich, this market, brought opening prices %c to | Ever since, there has been plenty of wheat and very little speculation. But reports from Chicago and other prominent grain markets of the country show that speculiquidations, but prices stood well and re- lation has returned to grain after three

> recent attractiveness, and rumor has it that the so-called "steel crowd" in Wall street have interested themselves in the SCARCITY OF WHEAT

Stocks appear to have lost part of their

IN ALL MARKETS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

limited.

December corn broke the record at the opening, 1611% to 5% higher than yesterday at 651465% to 65%.

BIG GAINS SHOWN

AT THE CLOSE.

May corn opened 162 to 16 higher at 68% of the college of

short and American wheat is in great de mand in England, France and Germ When wheat became scarce the price began to go up. On Monday and Tue this week the price went up a cent a beon Wednesday 20 more, on Thurs other cent, and still very little wh

Then Friday found some who were ing to take profits, and the price dropped a cent a bu.

AND RUSH OF ORDERS.

This morning the market opened will roar, and a lot of buying orders in wa for men who have not traded in whe years, and the price began to climb half a cent, a cent, 2c a bu., and before the trade stopped May wheat sold at 87%0 Sie in Chicago, a gain of about 340 for the day.

The market here followed the lead of the big fellows in Chicago, many of whom are credited with holding 5,000,000 and 19,000,000

bu, aplece. The dial over the pit could be s stock brokers and attracted general atten-

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as when a boy, and you cannot realize happy I am."
"Dear Sir—Your method worked be fully. Results were exactly what I as Strength and vigor have completely turned and enlargement is entirely satisfactor."

